

WHAT PARTY DATES
SHOULDN'T BE LIKE
(The Inquiring Reporter)

Hamilton Life

NEXT ISSUE OF LIFE
WILL APPEAR
MAY 21

Vol. XLIII—Z462

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

Wednesday, May 7, 1941

FOUNDED IN 1899

Number 22

Dr. Parsons Resigns As Geology Instructor

Will Act As Petrographer For Government Bureau

Dr. Willard Hall Parsons, instructor in geology, announced Monday his resignation from the Hamilton College faculty, effective this June.

Here Since 1936

Dr. Parsons, who has taught since 1936, will go to Washington, D. C. immediately after commencement, where he will take up his duties as petrographer for the National Bureau of Standards. His work will involve research on the atomic structure of rocks, both by x-ray and microscope, and will be supervised by Herbert C. Insley, '14.



Dr. Parsons

Won Root Fellowship

After graduating from White Plains High School in 1929, Dr. Parsons came to Hamilton as a member of the class of '33. As an undergraduate, he won an election to Phi Beta Kappa and also won the Root Fellowship in Science. After receiving his B.S. degree here, he went to Princeton for three years. In 1935 he earned his M.A. degree there, and in 1936 his Ph.D. at the same place. The title of his doctorate thesis was "Geology and Ore Deposits of the Sunlight Area in Wyoming."

While he has been a member of Hamilton's geology department, he has published articles in the Journal of Geology, Economic Geology, and the Bulletin of the Geological Society of America. During his summers, Dr. Parsons has taken geology students to do research field work in Montana in cooperation with the Bighorn-Yellowstone Research Association at their summer geology camp.

Dr. Parsons, who is chapter adviser of Tau Kappa Epsilon, married Miss Alice Broome Gorton of White Plains June 22, 1940.

Was Los Taps Evans

Arthur W. Evans, '43, was tapped by Was Los, junior honorary society, this morning after chapel. First of six sophomores chosen, Evans was given the traditional tramping, tossing, and dousing induction.

He is a hockey letterman and is president of D.T., sophomore honorary society.

Student Council Elects New Officers At First Meeting

The Student Council elected its officers for the year 1941-42 at its first meeting, held April 30 at the Alpha Delta Phi House. Nelson C. Dale, Jr., '42, was chosen council president, Armand H. Hoch, '42, vice-president, and Arthur W. Evans, secretary. Problems of dormitory discipline, freshmen traveling, and the coordination of student governing bodies was discussed.

Choir Makes Final Trip to Watertown

The Choir, under the direction of Prof. Paul A. Fancher, made its third and final trip of the spring season to Watertown Tuesday night.

The choirmen sang before a friendly and responsive audience of 750 people. The audience, which filled the auditorium of the South Junior High School, was appreciative of the singing.

As on the Wells trip, the choirmen traveled in private cars. The choir arrived in Watertown at approximately 5:30 p. m., after leaving the Hill at 3:30. Following a short "warm-up" session at the school, the singers ate dinner at the All Souls' Church.

Directly after the concert, which began at 8:15 p. m., the Hillmen returned to Clinton. Prof. Fancher, Mr. Lewis H. Gordon and Mr. Wallace B. Johnson drove some of the choirmen in their automobiles.

Hamiltonian Hits Hill Tuesday for New Record

Marking the earliest delivery of the publication in recent years, the 1941 Hamiltonian was delivered to students yesterday. The new format, featuring a six by nine inch size, is one of two in the United States, according to Fred Barnes of the Westbrook Publishing Co., Philadelphia, printers of the yearbook.

Of 260 pages, the book has been radically changed this year. Printed on dull coated paper, it contains another innovation in the form of a three page "French insert" photograph of the entire student body, taken following a morning chapel.

According to Barnes, only other year book like the present Hamiltonian is produced at the Philadelphia Textile School. 700 copies were printed.

Marking Time

Of Freemeyer, Sex,
"Dinner," and Crawling

When we went to "Ziegfeld Girl" at the Stanley Saturday night, we didn't think we'd see any of our old pals. Perhaps a Corio here or there, but never Johnny Freemeyer, ex-'42. John, however, and we've certain it was he, wasn't in the picture which a news magazine says "satisfies the third biological urge." He was down at the bottom of the screen in the news-reel, as Cordell Hull spoke in Washington. Johnny, incidentally, is training to be a G-man.

Woolcott, supposedly "The Man Who came to Dinner," threw a headache into the Utica Observer-Dispatch yesterday. Scheduled to appear in the play yesterday evening, Woolcott had received two or three invitations to really come to dinner with friends in this vicinity. We still don't know where he ended up.

Social life on the Hill should be on the upgrade with this "Dames" corporation down in Ute urging

students to write for dates. Box 214 is the address. For further reports, see Carpe Diem.

Life's chapel poll got some concrete reactions, although one student gave his "opinion" that "sex will never replace baseball." Our apologies for the yes-no wording on question two.

Answer to last week's question: Dave Beetle once involved the Utica Press in a libel suit, but what a suit. The thing was settled, according to Editor Paul B. Williams, by the Press's running pictures of territory near Foresport and handing out two free year's subscriptions.

Consolation is all we can offer to Marines Hatch, Nelson, Sunny Dale, Arnold, and the draftees. We hear from Ed Wynkoop, '40, now in the Marine officers' course at Quantico, that he figures he's already crawled all the way across the state of Virginia with a 70 pound pack on his back.

Psi U Gendarmes In Operation



Shielding their faces from Life staff photographer Gerry Dale's camera are Professors Paul A. Fancher and Robert B. Rudd, snapped as the Psi U "Black Maria" disgorged one of its loads at the house faculty party Wednesday night. From left to right are Robert Collins, Roderick McLean, Professor Fancher, William Stoutenburg, Professor Rudd, and Chalmers Dale.

"Black Maria" Siren Heralds Prison Stretches for Faculty at Psi U Smoker

By Larry Lindemer

"You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint on this action on the 10th day of April at 8:30 o'clock in the evening." Thus read part of the summons handed to every member of the faculty by the Psi Upsilon brothers two weeks ago. That was all the intelligentsia of College Hill knew about the party until shortly before eight o'clock last Wednesday night.

At that time the peace and quiet of the Hill was shattered by the noise of the siren. A lumbering "Black Maria," converted from an antique truck by driver Rod McLean, '42, came up the hill headed for Dr. Butcher's house. The crafty embryology expert lit out the back door and in short order was speeding across the golf course. He hadn't counted on the bloodhound abilities of the gun-waving Psi U's, however, who were hot on his tail. They soon trailed him. Shortly afterward, Professors Mineka and Nesbitt were picked up as they stood on Mineka's front lawn with their wives. The amazed women were left behind in a cloud of smoke. In much the same way most of the faculty were picked up.

Once faculty members arrived at the Psi U House, their fate was sealed. They were fingerprinted and tagged with cards bearing their nick-names and, after a short time, were put into the line-up. In the line-up, charges were leveled at a few of the members. Dean Dickson was charged with inciting water fights and riots on the campus and, though he claimed he had influence, he was forced to plead guilty. Then the prisoners were paroled in the custody of some of the brothers and were instructed that they had to beg, borrow, or steal enough play money to pay their bail before they could leave. Dr. Graves decided to beg, Professor Rudd to steal, but many of the other members had diverse plans in mind. Coach Weber proceeded to find a pair of crooked dice and fleece the money from his innocent hosts. Professor Mineka displayed a complete knowledge of the finer points of poker and managed to win without fail. Professor Nesbitt threw fingers for his, but wiley Bob Johnson earned some money for the house and took it all back again.

Many games and a singing contest were held with cash prizes for the winners. The singing contest proved of interest when bets began to be laid on whether or not Professor Fancher would crack on the high notes. He cracked. Then came time to feed the weary guests—and the wearier hosts. But this is where the Psi U's made their big mistake, for they put silver ware on the table and only by chance was silver-snatcher Rogers caught before he got out of the house with a good haul.

The final event of the evening was a water fight between Rogers, Butcher, and Weber in the first round, and Winters, Beetle, and Sutherland in the second. Each contestant had a lighted candle in a pipe in his mouth and a water pistol in his hand. The object was to be the last to have the candle snuffed out. The contest went off well, but trouble began when Marsh and Sutherland took some (Please Turn to Page Four)

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Hamilton Majority Favors Convoy Aid

The result of the Hamilton Poll of 248 students taken in chapel last Monday showed that 53.9 per cent of the students polled favored United States convoys for shipping to Britain, 39.3 per cent were against it, and 6.7 per cent expressed no opinion.

The second question, showed the following results from those who were able to make their answers comprehensible: 11.2 per cent of the students felt that Britain should make peace, while 78.9 per cent thought that she should keep on fighting; 9.9 per cent had no opinions on the subject. 53.8 per cent approved of Colonel Lindbergh's action in resigning his reserve commission, 28.7 per cent disapproved, and 17.5 per cent checked no opinion. On question four, "are you in sympathy with strikes in defense industries?", 6.8 per cent answered in the affirmative, 89.2 per cent in the negative, and 4 per cent were non-committal.

The fifth question, introduced to give students a chance to air what (Please Turn to Page Four)

Graduation Activity Program Announced

Crowding 13-odd events in four days, the commencement program gets under way Friday the thirteenth of June with the McKinney Prize Declaration Contest, the Charlatans' play and the Senior Ball, and culminates Monday morning with the 129th commencement procession and conferment of degrees.

The declamation contest takes place in the Chapel at 4:00 p. m., the play at 8:15 p. m. in the hall of Commons, and the Senior Ball at 11:00 p. m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Also on Friday's schedule is a meeting of the Board of Trustees in Buttrick Hall at 3:00 p. m. and an Alumni Council meeting at 11:00 p. m.

Saturday's feature is the Alumni-Senior-Faculty luncheon with the meeting of the Society of Alumni in the Gymnasium at 12 noon. In addition, there is a Clark Prize Exhibition in the Chapel at 2:30 p. m. and the President's reception in the Library from 4 to 6 p. m.

The Baccalaureate Service will (Please Turn to Page Four)

Travel Regulation Modified By Interfraternity Council

Women, Not Measles, To Take Over Hill

HATFIELD SAYS 'GO'

Class Sing Saturday Night Of Party Week-end

With measles tossed into the background, and 200 girls arriving on the campus Friday from all over the East, Hamilton's annual spring houseparty is less than 48 hours away.

Dean Sends Letters

Letters, informing all the dates that the college had had a mild outbreak of German measles, were sent out by Dean of Men Campbell Dickinson early this week. The letters, however, stated that there are at present only four cases in the infirmary.

Four sport events will hold up the athletic side of the celebration, while the interclass sing, postponed because of the mild epidemic, will be held between dinner and the fraternity dances Saturday evening.

Three-Way Tie

Tied for first place honors in arriving delegations are Utica, Syracuse, and Skidmore, with 11 dates coming from each. Edgewood Park, with nine, takes second place, while Smith and Cornell run third.

Dates, bands, and chaperons follow:

Sigma Phi: Betsy Wenigmann, Rogers Hall; Mary Pinchot, New York City; Nancy Schoonmaker, National Park College; Jean McAleenan, White Plains; Mary Ann MacLaughlin, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Elizabeth Calder, Longmeadow, Mass.; Wynifred Porter, Bradford Junior College; Marion Peck, Wellesley, Mass.; Margaret Brandt, Wellesley, Mass.; Nancy Bowles, Pine Manor; Helen Holeman, Wellesley, Mass.; Ruth Auert, New Hartford; Jeanne Paige, Delman, N. Y.; Gene Yehle, Syracuse, N. Y.; Suzanne Hayes, Utica; Victoria Burke, Larchmont, N. Y.; Eleanor Norris, Cornell University; Bette Chappell, Syracuse, N. Y.; Jeanne Haas, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Dorothy Williams, Newburgh, N. Y.; Frances Zabler, Glendale, N. Y.; Jeanne Fiero, Syracuse University.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pope, Clinton. Band: Jimmy Jay.

Alpha Delta Phi: Lydia Tyner, Vassar; Marian Hurd, Billings, Montana; Jean Boynton, Edgewood Park; Betsy Green, Smith; Spencer Kimball, Cornell; Natalie Lawton, Syracuse; Jean Klinck, (Please Turn to Page Four)

"Measles, Weather, Bach Foil Concert," Says Leader

Instead of holding its first bi-weekly concert in front of the library last Sunday, the Band has decided to postpone the program, and will give it May 18.

Fear of spreading Hamilton's measles epidemic is the main reason everything was called off, but, according to Manager Seth McKibbin, many band musicians requested a postponement so they would be able to attend a presentation of Bach's "Mass in B Minor" in the Grace Church of Utica. J. Lawrence Slater was director.

"With the measles, Bach, and bad weather," Sam Nuspliger, band leader, summed up the situation, "we felt that our offering would be better received, and by a larger audience, if we cancelled these until the week following House Party."

The program will stand as originally planned, and according to Nuspliger, the chances that Commons will serve as concert hall, are becoming more and more likely as the weather grows cooler.

Hawaiian Applicant Would Like Interview Over Short Wave Set

When bigger and better means of finding out about Hamilton College will be found, it will take an Hawaiian to do it. At least that is the way it seems judging from the latest application files in Dean Dickinson's office.

Frederick Ming Kai Lam, a student of the Punahon School, Honolulu, owns a short wave radio station and is wondering if it is possible to communicate with a member of the Hamilton Faculty through this means. Although no member of the faculty at present possesses such a set, Dean Dickinson believes that Mr. Kai Lam's application will be accepted, for he is an outstanding student as well as a football and track star. His uncle, Hin Cheung Chan, was a member of the class of 1929.

Freshman Campaign Affects Passage

VISIT UNTIL ONE

Sophomore Restriction Is Abolished

It was decided at the Interfraternity Council meeting Sunday night that freshmen, under certain restrictions, may travel during houseparties. The rule which previously prevented sophomores from traveling until spring houseparty was completely abolished.

One O'Clock Rule

The new rule permits freshmen to travel Friday night of houseparty until one o'clock. This stipulation has been inserted in the new rule so as to be sure that someone will remain in the fraternity houses during the period between one and three o'clock. Squires freshmen will be compelled to leave the fraternities at the one o'clock curfew.

Freshmen Campaigned

The action of the council came after the freshmen waged a vigorous campaign in Hamilton Life. A symposium of school opinion indicated that the college body was in favor of the abolishment of the rule.

Joseph Anderson, '44, representative of the freshman point of view at the meeting. He pointed out that it was the duty of the college to give to all of its guests during this period the best possible time, and that the best possible time could not be had unless they were permitted to travel. Anderson also stated that close friends in the freshman class should have the same opportunity as the upperclassmen to get together at a time of celebration.

McKinney Contest Men Will Be Named Later

Professor Willard B. Marsh of the Public Speaking department says that no announcement concerning the appointments to the McKinney Prize Declamation Contest can be made until the scheduled work of the year has been completed.

The contest will be held on the Friday afternoon of commencement week-end. Four freshmen, four sophomores, and four juniors will be appointed.

Measles Germ Traced To New Jersey Swamp

By Harold F. Zachringer, '42

In our odd moments of perverse inquiry, we've often wondered where, when, and how this measles epidemic, which is ruining and postponing so many Hill activities, got started.

At last our innate desire to find out the unusual has netted results; in short, we know who brought the despicable germ to the fair campus. We disclose tonight the name, whereabouts, and why-abouts of this character whose popularity will no doubt rise when the rest of this story is read—if it's read.

The unfortunate is none other than ELWOOD G. DREYER of Ridgewood, New Jersey. Reports have it that while he was home for the spring vacation, a low flying Jersey skeeter discharged a bomb during one of its fell-swoop dives. Little Elwood, who isn't so little when viewed from the nether regions, in short, picked up the germ.

Two days after his return to the Hill, the Swampplander received a billet-doux from the mater telling him that, to wit and to woo,

500 cases of the Nazi Spots had been reported in the Low Country that day. No sooner had El read this, than he broke out in a rash, pulled on his pyjamas, and trekked up to the red brick germ hangout.

But the damage had been done. Germs, germs germs. All over the hilltop floated the evasive fifth column. The Chi Psis were hit with a bang. The red flag of insurrection soon floated and the Chips moved their lodge, goat room, barrel, and Merrill to the Infirmary. After that the rest of the college had to fall in—as Chi Psi goes, so goes the measles.

Since then, all we've heard is, "Period of incubation, symptoms, rash, and three days." There is even a move afoot to rename the disease after the erstwhile Greece remover and spot cleaner, le petit Adolphe. Latest word is that the diminutive Stukas, Messerschmitts, and Heinkel bombers may still be seen flying over chapel, so keep yourselves in complete black out and duck for the airaid shelter whenever you hear the familiar "Whir, zip, splunk"—it's the measles dawn patrol.



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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MAY 7, 1941

THE "BEST" BUSINESS

We have listened with attentive ear for three years about "The best small college . . ." We were almost convinced when we saw a new era in Hamilton football begin this spring, when a faculty revision and addition was announced, when students revolted against some worn out traditions, that this "Best" epidemic was the real thing.

Then the classes started practicing for the interclass sing—at least that's what the announcements in chapel stated. To us, attempting to look at this thing objectively, the spirit doesn't seem "Best" by any means. We stood on the chapel steps this afternoon and watched the boys go by. We listened to four separate tales of woe: the frosh had five out for practice, the sophomores were thinking of featuring an octet, the juniors could attract only 14 men, and the seniors—well, listen to Joe Mangan.

Are we too sophisticated, too smug, too split up to retain even a vestige of class spirit? Is it too great an effort to put forth, this going up to sing? We are all going to feel intensely proud this week-end when we try to sing some songs we don't know. But the hard part of this is that the poor showing that will undoubtedly be made will reflect on the sing leaders.

Already men are starting and abolition league; do away with class sings, they say. Are we, as a group of supposedly wide awake, intelligent, virile Americans, going to allow another tradition to slip away because of our outright sluggishness?

We never condoned the writing of rabble-raising, sentimental editorial articles. We don't want to appeal to the sense of class spirit and unity—that would be childish. But we have nothing else to use. We feel that the sing which first won Dr. Cowley to Hamilton is too precious for any single group of undergraduates to destroy.

We, therefore, backing Joe Mangan, Army Hoch, Bob Scott, and Walt Walker, appeal to every man: Attend all song rehearsals. Don't fail your class now.

—H. F. Z.

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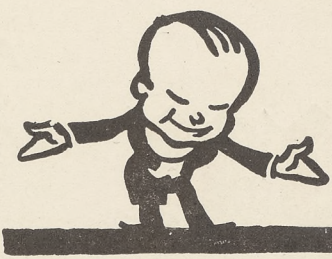
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That rather rosy schoolgirl complexion Bill Coleman has been sporting about lately in lieu of his usual physiognomy is the result of un grand passion conceived last Sunday when the lad saw a couple of fair ones middle-aisling by mistake. It seems that he was in desperate need of a houseparty date, so the mere sight of the damsels was enough to start those evil thoughts coursing through his fertile brain. Immediately, he set to work in his smoothest style and was making surprising progress when, fortunately enough, friend Harvey Levin slipped him the high sign. Off at one side, Harvey proceeded to explain in words of one syllable that the beauteous gigglers had just reached the right age to be drafted into the Girl Scouts at any moment. Needless to say, a hasty retreat then became the order of the day.

And speaking of hasty retreats, a few of the Alpha Deltas' feminine following lit out for the wide open spaces in double-quick time Monday evening. It seems that they had only drawn up before the door when the Home Guard, equipped with BB guns and knives, charged through it on the way to stage a blitzkrieg rehearsal of the surprise attack against the Theta Deltas, planned for houseparty week-end. Uncertain as to just exactly what was happening, the girls went off in a cloud of dust before any explanations could be made.

Dave Beard, the Hilltop's roming Romeo, wandered over Russell Sage way in the course of his recent peripatations while on the last track trip. Pre-trip preparations had fixed a solid date for him and everything looked juicy, when suddenly he discovered that he was sans capital. His wallet had been put in the custody of the team's manager and then forgotten. The situation was truly bad, but luckily our own Bill Sloane appeared on the scene and with a little persuasion, and after a hurried trip back to R. P. I. for his wallet, parted with a fin that served to keep the festivities going well into the night.

The Psi U party for the faculty seems to have been quite a success; what with the mad wild chases led by Profs. Butcher and Hauch across the golf course and in and out among the campus trees before they were finally apprehended and the sudden revolt staged by Professor Marsh and his squirt gun sharpshooters against the laughing brethren, it couldn't fail to be that. The only unhappy ones at the whole affair were the drivers of the "Black Maria", who are devoutly hoping that auto-bomb attached to the wagon wasn't advance notice of professorial action in weeks to come.

They say that a man's best friend is his dog, but Ogilvie apparently has found a more than adequate substitute for the latter. It seems that George headed Union-ward last Saturday to attend the Chipsie centennial celebration. During the course of events that followed the routine business of the day, George proceeded to drive his car to a few points of interest where a little more than Delphic waters were said to flow. Evidently such reports as he had heard about the spots were all too true, for by the time he headed back to the Lodge, both he and the car had decided lists to port. The rude awakening came, though, in the harsh, cold light of day, when he discovered his car missing. A frantic search ensued in which the local gendarmes played their part, and at last the erring vehicle was found perched high on a cliff—and hung-over.

FORUM

To the Editors of The Hamiltonian,
 It grieves us to think how few people will be aware of your ultimate refinement in The Hamiltonian—of the old "which is which?" theme. Surely it wasn't by accident that you put John's picture above James' name, and James' picture above John's?
 Sincerely,
 John & James Underwood.

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:
 Realizing that in a democracy everyone is entitled to express his own opinion freely within certain limits, even in times of national peril, I deplore the intolerant spirit in evidence on the campus. Some discussions get so emotional that the participants wish to resort to fistfights. We should try to be tolerant of the views of others, when expressed in a rational way.

I am very much encouraged that the Hamilton student body has within the last year and a half changed its attitude of indifference to one of concern about the war. I feel that Hitler is a direct threat to the future security of the United States, and for that reason I favor active participation in the present war in equal partnership with Britain. We should not allow ourselves to become outflanked and surrounded by hostile nations following Britain's defeat. We should do everything possible, motivated by our own self-interest, to destroy the Nazi revolution. This is not just another war. This is a worldwide civil war in the most real sense. It is essentially a war of two fundamentally-opposed ideas. They cannot live side by side. One or the other must go. Hitler himself has said this.

Every moment that this country delays its decision, the more unfavorable becomes its strategic position in relation to the Axis powers. We must keep the British fighting, and at the same time prepare ourselves for the worst eventualities.

Robert B. Paddock, '42.

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Inquiring Reporter

What do you think the house party date should NOT be like?

Richard C. Allman, '41: "The house party date shouldn't have been to too many other Hamilton house parties with too many other men, and she shouldn't, above all, take the latest train home on Sunday."

Charles Scharf, '42: "If a woman can't talk, smoke, cooperate, and drink, she shouldn't accept a house party date at Hamilton. And it goes without saying that she shouldn't be stupid looking."

Dick Devine, '43: "As far as I'm concerned, when a Hamilton College man brings his own girl to a house party no one needs to worry what she looks like—she is tops. If anyone wants to see what house party dates shouldn't look like, I urge him not to waste his time coming to Hamilton for house party. Only the cream of the crop are allowed on the Hill."

George Gilmore, '43: "The ideal party date, in my mind, shouldn't be the baggy type, shouldn't be a teetotaler, and shouldn't be entirely devoid of brains."

Pete Ostrander, '43: "A party date shouldn't come to Hamilton with the idea in mind that she is doing the Hill and me a favor, and she shouldn't talk about Dartmouth men as though they were superior people. Of course, her height and width shouldn't be noticeably out of proportion to mine."

George Pope, '41: "I think house party dates should not be like what their parents think they are, or what their parents think they should be."

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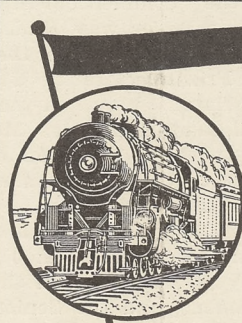
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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

One point was pretty obvious about the Hamilton-Union baseball game. The Hamilton nine definitely lacked the scoring punch to knock in runs once the bases were occupied. Again the outfielders' lack of experience showed that they have to concentrate on judging fly balls and hard-hit grounders.

Union came up strong in the seventh inning to score three runs on two hits and two errors. Hamilton, in its half of the seventh, scored two runs on three hits. Hamilton might have gone places if Union had been as generous with errors.

Quigley of Union starred at the plate with four bingles, while Townner picked off two for Hamilton. The pickings were pretty measly for the rest of the Buff and Blue lineup.

Petronio made good on two pegs to Gerry Lattin on attempted steals to third. We wondered what Union was trying to pull. But then, three of our men went out stealing.

Hartwick's crack baseball team lost a heartbreaker to Colgate, 10-9, and last Saturday suffered another defeat at the hands of small Cazenovia Junior College by a score of 12-9. Hartwick, Hamilton's next opponent, will bring a team to the Hill tomorrow to avenge the recent setbacks. This corner predicts a bang-up contest, for Hamilton ought to be after a few scalps itself.

The golf and tennis teams' victories over Union gave the Continentals six wins out of eight contests with their arch-rivals this year. The golfers eked out a win by virtue of an 18-inch putt sunk by Bill Johnson on the twentieth green, clincher of the best ball and the match.

Although losing by a seven-point margin to Union, the track team turned in a fine performance. Hitting his stride, Captain Bill Eddy won the 440 and 880 by comfortable margins. Milt Jannone showed his usual versatility, winning honors in the 100, 200, discus, high and broad jumps, and javelin.

Even though Whirlaway won the Kentucky Derby in record time, we do not pick him to win the Preakness at Baltimore Saturday. He figures to be the Whirling Dervish once more. The Derby was the first race in which Whirlaway kept a straight course. He usually bounces off both railings.

Praise dept.: Milt Jannone again deserves recognition in light of his garnering 23 points in the track meet. A bouquet to Bill Johnson, too, for his beautiful match-winning putt.

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Dutchmen Defeat Hill Trackmen in First Meet

Eddy, Jannone Outstanding in Races, Field Events

By Jay Esler

The Union Dutchmen edged out a close victory over the Hamilton track team in Schenectady Saturday, 66 1-3 to 59 2-3.

Jannone Stars

Milt Jannone again proved to be the hero of the day by walking away with firsts in four events and seconds in another two. This year's new addition to the varsity team crossed the tape just ahead of MacMillan, Union's star dash man, in the 100; and in the 220 these two opponents finished in a dead heat. Jannone also easily picked up firsts in the discus throw and broad jump, and seconds in the high jump and javelin throw. All in all, the outstanding sophomore ace piled up a total of 23 1/3 points, practically half of the total made by the entire team.

Eddy Stands Out

Captain Bill Eddy was another Hamilton standout, winning the 440 and 880-yard runs with times of 53.2 and 2:06.7 respectively. In the 880 Eddy was obliged to issue a final burst of reserve power in order to nose out Union's "Doc" Orton, but the 440 he won without being pressed.

A marked improvement was shown by some members of the Hamilton team. The Underwoods ranked first and second in the two mile run with James having a time of 10:34.3. Leonard did exceptionally well in the high hurdles by taking a second, considering that this is his first year in hurdle work. Richards bettered his record in the shot put by eight inches, coming through with 39' 11" to take second place.

This Saturday at Hamilton the Continentals came up against the R. P. I. tracksters, who are probably more powerful than the Union men. The R. P. I. team is especially strong in the field events, and Barclay, their hurdle expert, will no doubt prove to be a menacing opponent. However, Hamilton seems to have a superior force in the track events, and if Hamilton can strengthen itself in two or three weak positions, the result of the meet will be unpredictable.

Summary of the Union meet:
120-yard high hurdles—Bothwell (U) first; Leonard (H) second; Wilkins (U) third. Time 16.5.
220-yard low hurdles—Bothwell (U) first; Wilkins (U) second; Eberle (H) third. Time 25.7.
100-yard dash—Jannone (H) first; MacMillan (U) second; Leavenworth (H) third. Time 10.6.
Mile—Orton (U) first; Snell (U) second; Williford (H) third. Time 4:57.5.
440-yard dash—Eddy (H) first; Muther (U) second; Davis (U) third. Time 53.2.
Two-mile—James Underwood (H) first; John Underwood (H) second; Maines (U) third. Time 10:34.3.
220-yard dash—Tie for first place between Jannone (H) and MacMillan (U); Leavenworth (H) third. Time 23.
880-yard run—Eddy (H) first; Orton (U) second; O'Neil (U) third. Time 2:06.7.
Javelin—Breed (U) first; Jannone (H) second; Parsons (U) third. Distance 161 ft., 6 in.
Broad jump—Jannone (H) first; Leavenworth (H) second; Dacundo (U) third. Distance 21 ft.
Discus throw—Jannone (H)

Golfers Beat Union But Lose to Orange

Coach A. I. Prettyman's golfers tangle with the Rochester golf team in the Buff and Blue's fourth start of the year Saturday. Hamilton will be in search of its second win of the year.

Hamilton's golf team split its two week-end matches by virtue of its triumph over a strong Union team in a very close match on Saturday. The team lost to Syracuse by 7-2 on Friday.

Against the Orangemen, Ted Kantor, '41, and Bill Johnson, '43, were the only players to counter for the Buff and Blue. Dick Geer, Continental captain, lost to Ward of Syracuse 3 up and 2 to go.

Against Union, the team fared better, taking the match by a 5-4 score to mark up its first victory of the year. With the score deadlocked at 4-all, Bill Johnson became the hero of the match and the man of the hour, by sinking an 18-inch putt on the 20th green, to defeat his opponent one-up and register the deciding point.

first; Shaw (U) second; Beardslee (H) third. Distance 120 ft. 10 in.

Shotput—Sawyer (U) first; Richards (H) second; Shaw (U) third. Distance 41 ft. 2 in.

High jump—Morrison (U) first; tie for second between Jannone (H), Appleton (H), and Plummer (U). Height 5 ft. 7 1/4 in.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Senn (U), Morrison (U), and Leonard (H). Height 10 ft. 6 in.

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Lake Placid Club Offers Summer Scholarship

A summer scholarship is being offered by the Lake Placid Club, Dean Dickson stated Monday. Meals and room without charge are to be given to a boy who will assist in carrying out the club's regular summer program.

The Lake Placid Club is particularly interested in students who have had some experience with music and drama. The club will open its summer season July 1 and will last until September 8. Anyone interested in applying for this job may get an application at Dean Dickson's office.

Full-Length Game to End Spring Practice

A full-length game in which 42 players, the same number that reported for the first practice session, are to take part, will wind up Hamilton College's first spring football practice Thursday, according to Coach Forest Evashevski. The squad will be divided into two groups for the fray.

Lengthy blocking drills and Saturday's two hour scrimmage held the spotlight as the Buff and Blue gridders entered their third and final week of training.

Looking vastly different from the group of players that took the field April 21 for their first practice, the squad impressed Coach Evashevski as it went through routine work Saturday.

Especially noticeable was the improvement shown in blocking and tackling. Timing of the players and performance of the squad were also given the nod of approval, however.

In expressing his approval of developments, Evashevski said, "Blocking and tackling is much cleaner than it was when the boys reported. This, coupled with the squad's spirit and general improvement, makes me very satisfied with our progress."

Immediately after the last session, the team will select the man who, in their estimation, has improved the most and shown the most spirit. He will be presented with a football autographed by the entire team.

Four Enter Marine Summer Training; Inducted Tuesday

Four Hamilton undergraduates were inducted into the United States Marine Corps Tuesday morning after a rigid physical examination. Prentice Hatch, '41, and Normal Nelson, '41, will begin a three months training course this summer. If they like Marine life they will be commissioned and serve for a period of four years. Nelson Dale, '42, and Benjamin Arnold, '43, will take a six weeks' course for the next two summers. They will then be placed in the reserve force, to be called upon when needed.

Intramural Sports

By Jim Metz

Interfraternity softball is divided into two leagues of six teams each this year instead of the usual three-league, four-team division.

League A—Sigma Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Squires Buffs.

League B—Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Emerson Literary Society, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Squires Blues.

Two games, both in League B, have been played. Emerson Literary Society stamped itself as the team to beat by handing Theta Delta Chi a 22-7 lacing. Holding the Theta Deltas to one hit until the last two innings, George Fetter starred for the winners.

Tau Kappa Epsilon upset a favored Alpha Delta Phi aggregation, 15-4. Ed Lattin kept the Alpha Deltas from hitting more than six pitches out of the infield, while his mates took advantage of several miscues to pile up their score. Two double plays also helped the Tekes out of ticklish situations.

Courtmen Win Game, Drop Two to Colgate

The Hill tennis team, having won and lost two games, will face two hard playing squads this week; today they meet a strong St. Lawrence team, and tangle with a fast Rochester outfit Saturday. Both games will be played on the Hamilton courts.

During the past week, the team won one game against Union on their courts, 6-3, and dropped two to Colgate, one on the Union courts and one on the Hill courts, 11-1, 11-1.

Hamilton fell victim to a strong Colgate team Wednesday, to give Colgate their sixth straight win. Bill Abbey played outstanding tennis, although he was defeated in his match by Colgate's ace from Kentucky, Captain Gene Bowler. Lutz and Schulman defeated Grout and Parsons in the final doubles match to gain for Hamilton its only point of the meet.

Hamilton faced keen competition Saturday on the Union courts. The Hillmen played exceptionally well, and defeated Union 6-3. Goulding and Eagle played a good brand of tennis, while Captain MacLennan played his usual fast game. This match was unusual in that only one game went three sets, Abbey and Goulding defeated Keeler and Schammet, 4-6, 7-5, 5-7.

The Hill team was defeated Monday for the second time by the fast-moving Colgate team by a score of 11-1. As before, Captain Gene Bowler of the Colgate team was the star for the Maroon. Captain Bill MacLennan played a strong game for Hamilton, to take the only point for the Hillmen; this in his singles match, which he took from Reid of Colgate, 6-4, 7-5.

Continental Succumb to Union's Strong Offense

Young Unable to Plug Up Barrage of Garnet Hits

The Hamilton College baseball team, still seeking its first victory, meets an exceptionally good Hartwick squad Thursday afternoon on the Hill diamond, searching for its first win in four starts.

Lose to Union

The team dropped its third straight game Saturday, taking a 10-3 shellacking from Union. The game was marked by numerous errors and erratic play by both sides.

The Continentals again proved their weak power at the plate by collecting only eight scattered hits. Union, on the other hand, banged out fifteen safe blows, including a double and triple.

Two Innings

The first inning was scoreless and produced some good baseball. Reilly, first Union batter, lifted a high foul back of the plate which Petronio pulled down after a long run. This catch was the field gem of the day.

Quigley, second in the Union batting order, reached Les Young, starting Hamilton pitcher, for a single, but the next two batters were easy outs.

Petronio lined a single to left in the Hamilton half of the first but was cut down trying to steal second.

Union drew first blood when in the top half of the second inning, Rathlev smashed a triple to right centerfield and scored a moment later on Rasso's broken-bat single to left.

Hamilton evened the score in the third. With one out Bob Townner singled to right and stole second on the next pitch. After Les Young struck out, Jerry Lattin hit a ground ball to Reilly, who threw wild to first base allowing Townner to score.

Union came right back in the first of the fourth scoring two runs on Weintraub's double with two men on base. Two errors earlier in the inning had put the men on base.

Union scored again in the fifth when Quigley bounced a hit off Young's glove. Jones popped to Williams, whose throw to first for a double play got away from Townner. Quigley advanced to second base. Ralfstanger promptly belted a single to left but was thrown out at second trying to stretch the hit.

In the seventh Union pitched up a trio of runs. Weintraub reached first on Williams' error. A walk to Reilly, Quigley's single, and Jones hit to left produced the scores.

The Continentals put together three solid hits in the last of the seventh to score two runs. Henderson and Smith lined solid singles to left field, and on the throw-in, which was muffed by Carnwright, Henderson scored. Smith crossed the plate a moment later when Townner bounced out second to first.

At this point Pete Ogilby was sent in to bat for Les Young. Pete drove a single into center field, but was left stranded.

Union picked up one run in the eighth and two in the ninth off the deliveries of Frank Masters, Henderson relieved Masters in the ninth and retired the side without further damage.

Quigley, Union first sacker led the Union offensive with four hits in five trips to the plate. Bob Townner led the Continentals at the plate with two hits in four tries.

The lineup:

Union—10	ab	r	h
Reilly 2b	4	1	0
Quigley 1b	5	2	4
Jones c	5	1	2
Ralfstanger cf	5	2	2
Rathlev ss	5	1	2
Rasso lf	4	0	2
Carnwright 3b	3	2	1
Weintraub rf	4	0	1
Moran p	5	1	1

Hamilton—3	ab	r	h
Lattin 3b	5	0	1
Donovan lf	4	0	0
Bristol if	0	0	0
Petronio c	4	0	1
Williams 2b	4	0	1
Henry ss	4	0	1
Henderson rf, p	4	0	0
Townner 1b	4	1	1
Smith cf	4	1	1
Young p	2	0	0
Ogilby, p	1	0	1
Masters p	0	0	0
Miller rf	0	0	0

H.: 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—3 8 5
U.: 0 1 0 2 1 0 3 1 2—10 15 3
Errors—Reilly, Henry, Young, Townner, Rathlev 2, Williams 2, Carnwright.

Runs batted in—Rasso 2, Lattin, Carnwright, Weintraub 2, Ralfstanger, Quigley, Jones 2, Smith, Townner, Moran.

Two base hits—Weintraub. Three base hits—Rathlev. Sacrifices—Carnwright. Hits—Young, 11 in 7 innings; Masters, 4 in 1 and 1-2 innings; Henderson, none in 2-3 innings. Strike outs—Young 2, Henderson 1. Hit by pitcher—Henderson. Losing pitcher—Young. Umpire—Patrick.

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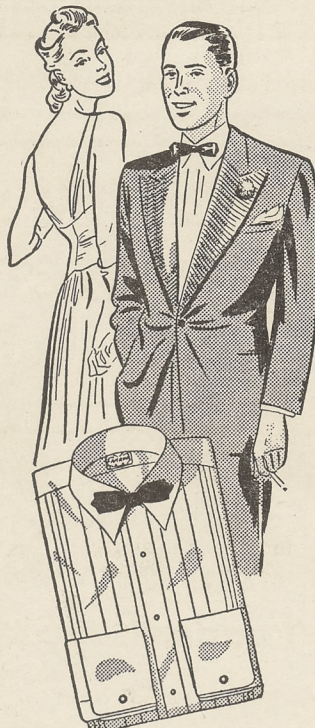
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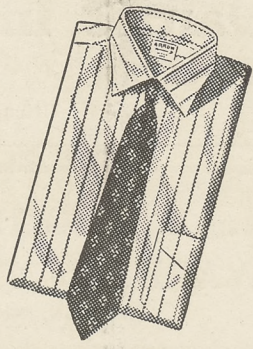
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ARROW SHIRTS

COMMENCEMENT—

(Continued from Page One)
be performed Sunday at 11:00 a. m. by Rev. Paul Scherer, D.D., of New York City, leading Lutheran minister. Sunday's program also includes the annual meeting of the College at 2:15 p. m. at the home of Wallace B. Johnson, Class Day exercises in the Chapel at 3:00 p. m., and a Choir recital in the Chapel at 5:00 p. m. The evening until 9:30 has been reserved for fraternity meetings after which a College Sing will take place on the campus.

The commencement procession forms in front of the Kirkland House at 9:30 a. m. Monday.

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Speaking Classes Use Broadcasting Method

With the hope of further increasing the effectiveness of the curriculum of the Public Speaking department, the College has appropriated funds to inaugurate a public address system, and extensive use of the plan to record voices of the students in the department. The whole personnel of the department and Wentworth D. Fling have been working wholeheartedly to make this work a success.

A microphone has been installed in the conference room of Root Hall, where the students speak to their classmates in the adjoining room. The department believes this innovation is an improvement because it gives the students an opportunity to adjust their voices to the microphone and to help them get rid of "mike fright." Professor Francis E. Minaka commented that this public address system will be valuable in preparing students for radio debates given frequently over station WIBX throughout the year. He believes that in this system all actual radio conditions are produced. Because of the small appropriation at the present time, the department is using the system only in junior and senior extemporaneous speaking classes.

Soon it is hoped that the entire student body will be able to use the microphone to speak to an "invisible audience" frequently throughout their four years of public speaking on the Hill.

At the same time recordings are being made of individuals as they speak over the public address system. This procedure is a greater stride in the progress of the department, since, previous to this time, recordings have been made only of freshmen voices.

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HOUSEPARTY DATES—

(Continued from Page One)

Mount Holyoke; Jean Marshall, Port Chester, N. Y.; Mary Ferguson, Vassar; Dolores Van Order, Traphagen School of Fashion; Jane Abreu, Lower Flats, N. J.; Bobbie Mory, Bennett; Jeannette Mackay, Edgewood Park; Mabel Keefe, Wells.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury. Band: Junior McGuire.

Psi Upsilon: Mary G. Sayers, Ithaca; Barbara White, Skidmore; Betsy Baxter, Edgewood Park; Elaine Eaton, Andover, Mass.; Ruth Cotins, New Hartford; Betty Jane Ryan, Syracuse; Jeannie Evans, Cleveland, Ohio; Shirley Ann Tinney, Utica; Bette Marie Rogers, Binghamton; Becky Gale, Hollins College, Va.; Elizabeth Todd, Parker Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn; Ruth Lawrence, Skidmore; Dorothy Kelley, Syracuse; Margaret Orr, Skidmore; Ise Senn, Skidmore; Barbara Whipple, Swarthmore; Jane Kelly, New Hartford; Ruth Hummer, Syracuse; Ruth Johnson, Rochester; Joan Herrick, Scarsdale; Bess Johnson, Women's College, of N. Carolina; Hope Nancy Fuess, New Hartford; Mary Kempf, Utica; Jane Scholl, Utica; Alethea Rudd, Clinton; Jane Odell, Utica.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacRae. Band: Mel Gill.

Chi Psi: Elaine Goodall, Montreal, P. Q.; Charlotta Joy Slocum, Skidmore; Barbara Green, Skidmore; Marianne Prescott, Scarsdale; Jean Demarest, Mt. Holyoke; Meg O'Brien, Rome; Shirley Winberg, Rome; Betsy Claiborne, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Nancy Box, Rome; Dorothy Easton, Stoneleigh Jr. College; Beverly Hooke, Edgewood Park; Dorothy Twiss, Edgewood Park; Lyndie Hannah, Edgewood Park; Carol Smeed, Skidmore; Catherine Hoover, New Hartford.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. George Stuckey, N.Y.C., Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Smith, Utica. Band: Harder Downing.

Delta Upsilon: Nancy Ackerman, Cortland Normal; Jane Spearman, Westmont; Mary Barton, River Forest, Illinois; Jean Smith, Ohio Wesleyan; Betsy Parker, Maywood, N. J.; Edith Durston, West Hartford, Conn.; Mary Jane Hughes, Jersey City, N. J.; Lucille Hepp, Fairport; Clarion Powers, Oneida; Pauline Scharf, Nutley, N. J.; Florence Mayer, Brooklyn.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coutant. Band: Dick Steele.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Maymie Morris Berwyn, Penn.; Billie Fitzgibbon, Dayton, Ohio; Kay Carrie Vassar, Helen Knight, Smith; Shirley Jayne, Wells; Eleanor Brady, Janne Hyde, Cornell; Majorie McSorley, Rutherford, N. J.; Theresa Russell, Binghamton; Josephine Queens, Beaver; Marilyn Isenberg, South Orange, N. J.; Alice Egbert, Buffalo; Sally Weeks, Skidmore; Hope Ogden, Westfield, N. J.; Peggy Hartley Englewood, N. J.; Peggy Mangan, Binghamton; Bette Buehler, Syracuse; Nancy Beecher, Bennett Junior College; Guffey Grimes, Dayton, Ohio; Jane Cunningham, New Rochelle College; Jean Tiger, Endicott Junior College; Harriet Brown, Binghamton; Jane Meadows, Binghamton; Lois Waite, Skidmore; Josephine Querns, Beaver; Dorothy Frederick, New Rochelle; Betty Sears, Rome; Joyce Benn, Syracuse.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Har-

old Scott. Band: Len Fennell.

Theta Delta Chi: Barbara Cowley, Edgewood Park; Ethel Kimball, Edgewood Park; Janet Herschell, Edgewood Park; Kathryn Kuehl, Skidmore; Debbie Cook, Skidmore; Billie Wooden, Stanleigh College; Dorothy Mott, Garden City; Josephine Rollinson, New York City; Helen Huthsteemir, Schenectady; Hortense Culbertson, Rochester; Anne Garish, Mount Molyoke; Anne Underhill, Rogers Hill School; Gretchen Childs, Syracuse; Muriel Cobb, Syracuse; Jean Files, Syracuse; Jeannie Cummings, Binghamton College; Patricia Pierson, Poughkeepsie; Joan Rafter, Berkeley Institute; Margaret Stewart, National Park College; Suzanne Marache, Miss Masters School; Dorothy Wilson, Colonia, N. J.; A. T. Dahlburg, Ferry Hall School.

Chaperone: Mrs. H. W. Benedict. Band: Ted Stevens.

Emerson Literary Society: Margot Gooch, The Erskine School; Nancy Cooper, Russell Sage; Nancy Burke, Russell Sage; Sue Jameson, Buffalo; Jane Boden, Ohio Wesleyan; Nonie Duhring, Stewart Manor; Joan Phillips, Syracuse; Helen Rose, Rochester; Caroline Phair, Plattsburg; Valerie Proctor, Wellesley, Mass.; Nancy Tanner, Oneida; Julia Whelen, Glen Head; Elizabeth Mendenhall, Ithaca; Jeanie Thompson, Hudson; Anne McLaren, Beaver College; Barbara Riemer, West Hartford, Conn.; Elizabeth Cundy, Cleveland, Ohio; Mary Carey, Hornell; Anne Bochan, Syracuse; Myrtle Gowing, Oneida; Janet Covell, Oneida; Mary Callan, Binghamton; Dorothy Bettinger, Gloversville.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. John Libby. Band: George Jason.

Lambda Chi Alpha: June Mullon, Smith College; Jane McDonald, Endicott, N. Y.; Martha Johnson, Plainfield, N. J.; Edith Haegele, Smithtown, L. I.; Joan Johnson, Beaver College; Ruth Mann, Elmira College; Peggy Lou Bower, Elmira College; Elizabeth Stevens, Syracuse U.; Alice Coan, Smith; Jean Zenner, Cornell; Mary Relihan, Syracuse U.; Ann Tichener, Binghamton; Margaret Jane Evans, Simmons College; Barbara Denny, Smith; Jerry Frize, Stephens College, Mo.; Rhea Gallard, Elmira; Frances Harrington, Cornell; Alice Pryor, Clinton.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Stevens W. Nile. Band: The Rhode Islanders.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Margaret Williams, Waterville; Eloise Kelly, Risley Hall, Ithaca; Anne Evans, Waterville; Lois Kober, Lima; Virginia Gates, Utica; Betty Hill, Peru, Indiana.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gardner, Batavia. Band: Johnny Bezold.

Squires Club: Beatrice Brooks, Utica; Janet Briggs, New York; Joanne Milniker, Smith; Betty Driscoll, Tonawanda; Valerie Shantz, New Hartford; Halby Bye, Swarthmore.

'BLACK MARIA'—

(Continued from Page One)

water and pistols and began to raise havoc with other members of the party.

The party ended when the water menace had been stopped, and the guests had to plod their weary ways home.

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EPSTEIN—

(Continued from Page One)

vocated intervention, while Colgate, represented by Professor of Political Science Albert Garretson and by James Cleveland, '41, defended the isolationist point of view. After formal debate had waxed hotly for more than an hour, an even more heated discussion followed in which the audience participated. The Colgate men were detained long after the actual question period ended to answer questions of pro-British Hamiltonians.

CONVOY AID—

(Continued from Page One)

other opinions they might have, produced these comments: "Everything is in a mess", "if Britain can't beat the Arabs, she ought to quit", "stay out of war", "President seeks to get U. S. in war", "if we don't want to fight on American soil, we ought to give unlimited aid to Britain".

"President Roosevelt said some pretty unjust things about Colonel Lindbergh", "every major strike

in America is a minor victory for Hitler", "war is hard on the love-life", "very unfortunately our President is still playing the politician", "I favor declaration of Naval War as outlined by President Conant of Harvard", "it's now or never", "Ham Life should conduct an H.E.F. overseas", "the U. S. should not fool around anymore", "we should not send men to Europe", "U. S. should declare war after sufficient preparation", "I agree with Colonel Lindbergh entirely", "we are going to war very soon—no denying it", "Americans should not be sent into Europe" There's no one or several places where we could start breaking Hitler's "iron ring" of 15 "converted countries", "we should forget England and try to become as self-sufficient as possible".

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